ing Building in Brooklyn.

shouting the alarm, and ordered every one

Robinson was joined in his work of

uptying the building, which was rapidly

found Mrs. Mary Lee, seventy-nine

illing with smoke, by two other patrolmer

He made his way to the top floor. There

years old, confined to her bed by an at-

tack of rheumatism. Binding a wet hand-

other about his own, he managed to carry

her to the street, although he was very

Robinson was drenched by the streams

water which the firemen had been pour-

g on the building, and was advised by his

aptain to go home. He stuck to his post,

nowever, saying that he had had enough

CANDIDATES IN TRUST

Against Woodrow Wilson.

Washington, March 4-The extreme

thousands of dollars that the anti-Wils

ombination is spending in this compaten

ight now, it appears to me that the hurde

of proof is on the 'combine' to show that it

"If they say they have not combined

ence? In Oklahoma the Underwood and

Harmon forces stepped aside and single

stem the Wilson wave which is sweeping

has been picked to win his Georgia neigh

hand and with the aid of Charles F. Mu

the New Jersey Governor. Watch Oble

Nobody but the Wilson people are going t

dential nomination is a malicious lie, are the statements that New York is finar-ing my campaign and that

ing my campaign and that I am not trying o get the delegates in Southern states."

PITNEY TO BE CONFIRMED

Judiciary Committee Orders His Nomi-

nation Favorably Reported.

Pitney, of New Jersey, to be associate jusice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The vote to report the nomination

the decision of which the Iowa Federation of Labor complained had been written by

Chancellor Pitney's father. The nomination

vill remain on the calendar until the next

cublic document Chancellor Pitney's deision in the so-called glass blowers' case

n which he sustained a lower court's in-

function against a strike. The opinion of the justices who dissented to the opinion

BEET SUGAR MEN PROTEST

Say Underwood Bill Would Destroy

Their Industry.

Washington, March 4.—The beet sugar

producers of the country to-day filed a

mittee against the free sugar bill, saving

xecutive session of the committee Senator Culberson obtained the Senate's ermission to print in the record and as a

ilso will be printed.

Washington, March 4 .- The Senate Ju-

with Governor Harmon and Mr. to defeat Governor Wilson for

from Harmon."

rgis, Clark and Harmon are kept from muddying the waters for Underwood, wh

from Wilson. In Virginia it was pat

to the party.

rchief about the woman's mouth and an-

STRIKE CHILDREN CRY OUT AGAINST BRUTALITY

"Hurled Like Bundles of Rags," Little Lawrence Workers Tell House Committee.

LONG HOURS AND LOW PAY

Weaver Declares Soldiers Were More Brutal than Russian Cossacks - Domestic Tragedies Related.

hours behind "the children of the strike,"

of the authorities to permit the sending continuance of the strike. Representative

Samuel Lipson, a \$10 a week weaver, wa of Russia, No Russian Cossack would

Appeal to Foreign Ambassadors.

pushed the women and children with clubs for protection. We decided to find out I Massachusetts was in the United States."

Then most of you are foreigners, and you decided to appeal to a foreign government rather than to the United States for protection?" asked Representative Hard-

If necessary, Conditions were awful, The soldiers beat the children. I have seen them knock down children on the streets." Representative Hardwick asked Lipson to give names. He said a Syrian boy had

been stabbed. "Is that boy here?" 'He's stabbed-done to death. He was running away when the soldier stabbed

'Are you a citizen of the United States' 'I had my first papers, but never had noney enough to take out second papers.

Instead of paying \$4 for papers 1 had to buy shoes for my little ones. Just before adjournment the committee put on the witness stand several of the child strikers, girls and hoys, who falter-ingly told of the parade of the soldiers, the

riots and the domestic tragedles they have Do you smoke cigarettes?" Chairman

he worked for \$3.50 or 34 a week.

said the striking youngster. After the hearing was over, however, the reformed cigarette smoker spied a cigarette box on a nearby table and grabbed it eagerly. He shook it, and walked away in dis-

"I did onct, but I had to cut 'em out,"

told of seeing women beaten by police and children knocked down and hurled into

would have kept on school, but w

didn't have enough to cat," said he. Do you ever no hungry?" Sometimes; we never have any butter.

August Wante, a French boy, fifteen years old, said he paid le cents a week for canal water for drinking purposes. Wante said he got 5 cents a week for spending money out of his wages.

John Bolderer, fifteen; a Lithuanian, said he got \$5 10 a week, and so did his father. "Did you like things better in the old country?" asked Representative Lenroot "Not much better. I think I would rather he there, but I wouldn't want to go alone, My father spent lots of money to come

Would you like to go to school? We can't live on bread and water all the

Once a week.

Live on Water at Times. 'How often do you have only water? "How often do you have meat?"

'No: we have bread and molaases, and ometimes beans."

was one of eight children.

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Pennsylvania R. R.

THEDAYINWASHINGTON SICK POLICEMAN A RESCUER SPLITTING POWDER TRUST

Washington, March 4. THE ARBITRATION TREATIES .- On public sentiment to a point where it would slative day of to-morrow the Senwill vote on the general arbitration legislature to act. In the opinion of Mr. treaties with France and Great Britain, the Taft, such legislation would not only reratification of which President Taft has move all possible suspicion regarding the meed a great stride in the promotion of international peace. Senator Lodge has states, but, it would make for marked presented to the Senate a resolution of economy in the public service and would atification which meets all the valid obections which have been urged agains. hese treaties. In effect it underscores that proportionate to its importance. stance where arbitration shall have been agreed upon the compromis, or special pitration shall be submitted to the Senate or its approval; and it further provides be called into existence to determine the nembers thereof shall be nominated by the

President, subject to confirmation by the as has been said, it merely emphasizes : provision already in the treaty. Nevertheif that be necessary to allay troubles in the textile mills of Lawrence. It meets with his cordial approval. The Several hundred curious and sympathetic indications are that the treaties will be room, long rows of spectators standing for lution. There is, however, a bare possiby striking out the provision for a joint regards the recall of judicial decisions

of State and numerous authorities, strike with his customary clarity and fearlessness. cover for many years. It would practically American Federation of Labor, added his United States retiring to the rear rank in ice to-day to those who are urging Con- the international peace movement. Inasthe conditions in the Massachuseits mill method whereby every valid objection of town in so far as they relate to the refusal Senators can be met, without altering or

ng such credit as he is entitled to, instead again on the stand and with dramatic ject. Many Senators assert that Mr. Lodge gesture and in broken English he described effectively met every objection in his masthan any ever attempted by the Cossucks port of his resolution of ratification, and further declare that a majority of the Sendare touch a child," he half shouted during ate unquestionably favors its adoption, only the necessity of securing a two-thirds vote ject to irrigation, but not taxable

Dixon and Medill McCormick in putting falls on the pioneers and becomes a heavy out in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt reports and an unnecessary burden. The town of so fantastic as to make themselves and Powell. Wyo, furnishes an example. cause ridiculous is genuinely defrom the Southern states into supporting likely to deny confirmation to all nominees tion, and the President himself deplores the fact that so much energy should be wasted act favorably on the recommendation in take pleasure in devoting much space to President narked advantage turn their attention to effect a change.

the legislation he urges and to educating compel its representatives in the national save the Chief Executive from an exacting demand on his time which is wholly dis-

LODGE AT PRINCETON. - Senato Lodge will speak at Princeton on March 8 recall, and those who have learned something of the character of the Senator's address believe the young men of that institution have a treat in store for them. Some curiosity has been expressed by those who oo not know the Senator from Massachuconate. The first of these propositions the views in the light of the "columbus speech" or might even seek to cancel his engagedeed, it is quite probable that the fact that unwarranted opinions on these issues are receiving wide circulation has only served for telling the truth as he sees it in bility that a considerable number of Sen- call of judges as inimical to American instiamending the treaties tutions, the Senator from Massachusetts

A GOOD BILL. There are few me support than that introduced by Repres signed to relieve the new passed. Mr. Martin's bill would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to devot in the towns established in connection with the irrigated tracts to the ting apart of certain areas as town sites, their sale in small parcels, etc., but adequate provision for the use of part of the within the town subject to taxation. As a consequence, the entire expense of supply ing improvements, building site consists of 640 acres. Seventy-three people are in need of a sc a report that the administration's fire protection, etc., but can assess taxes they turned to Harmon later in the bailoton the seventy-three acres, the re- ing maining 567 being exempt, a condition the same thing to-day. In Texas the anti-Wil ship to the pioneers and a serious deterrent

to further growth. INAUGURATION DAY .- Once its unfitness as the date for a great open better advantage in inducing Congress to when exposure in the open air for any conplace all these minor offices in the classified | weather conditions served to revive the talk service. President Taft is the first President the Capital of the necessity of taking dent who has had the courage to urge upon steps to change the date, although with the Congress a step which would deprive the mind of every member of Congress so pre-Chief Executive of such a large amount of occupied with politics the subject is likely patronage, and he has done so more than to end in talk. It is commonly remarked once. President Taft has further suggested that only some great catastrophe, such as deploring the use of putronage could with make sufficient impression on Congress to

"Do you get enough to eat?" Victoria was asked.

When we were all working I did." Cammella Taoli told how her scalp had een torn off by the machinery in one of the mills. The company had paid a seven

conths' hospital bill, she said.

bayonet.
'I saw the soldiers pick the children up by the legs, like they were rags,' he said, 'and I saw one woman checked by a soldier. I was beaten by one of the policemen and still have wounds on my

MILL WORKERS STAY OUT Strikers Hold Their Own, Despite | Italian.

Offer of More Pay. Lawrence, Mass., March 4 .- Another for to-morrow. The strikers made preparations to-night to increase by several hun-

rucial day in the textile strike is looked dred the five hundred pickets who did duty to-day, but the mill agents claim that many operatives who remained away this morning through fear of violence will report for duty to-morrow to take advantage of the advance in pay.

The entire police force will be on duty in the morning, as it was to-day, and the militia will be stationed in the mill zone ready to respond to calls to any part of the city. Four companies of the 9th Regiment were excused to-day, and their places have not been filled.

Impartial observers declared that the number of operatives at work to-day, aside from the thousand or more members of the Central Labor Union, did not exceed the number working last week. This indication that they were holding their own was

pleasing to the strike leaders. How long the mills will hold open their offer of an increase is not known, except that at the Arlington Mill it has been an- ex-Speaker Cannon Representative Slaynounced that after Wednesday morning the anagement will not guarantee work to

heir strikers. It was announced from the headquarters the Central Labor Union that it had been decided to remain neutral as a body on the question of the return of operatives at the offered increase of 5 per cent and upward. Nevertheless, several of the unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union have voted already in favor of re-

SENATE FAVORS SALARY RAISE.

Albany, March 4.—The Senate to-night Secretary of Agriculture Breaks Record passed a bill by Senator McManus increasing the salary of the Commissioner of Records in New York County to \$7,500 a year. It also increases his allowance for expenses in copying and preserving the recto city officers as well.

Provision for Experimental Service in Appropriation Bill.

PARCELS POST URGED

Washington, March 4-Providing for Iy. He shook it, and walked away in disgusted fashion when he found it was empty.

Five Cents a Week for Water.

The children told of working long hours for low wages, how they had to pay the American Woolen Company five cents a walk for drinking water, which they despite the station by guarding the door with a water which they despite the station by guarding the door with a payonet.

months' hospital bill, she said.

Max Bogartin, a salesman of Philadelphia, one on strictly rural routes, in accordance with the President's recommendation, and a commission to investigate the subject further, the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day reported the station by guarding the door with a payonet.

wagons "like bundles of rags" in Lawrence
a week ago Saturday.
Samuel Golden, sixteen years old, testified he received \$1.64 for three days' work
and never made more than \$5.10 in a week.
He said children paid five cents a week
for drinking water, whether they drank it
or not, and were "docked" an hour's pay
if they were late. His father never made
more than \$9.2 week, he said.

"Did you see any women clubbed?"
"I saw one policeman grab a woman by
the throat and hit her with a club."
Charles Vasiersky, fifteen years old, said
he went to school until he was fourteen
and then went to work.

"Sometimes a revolt against tyrainly and
injustice is justified by all the laws of
furnamity."

In urging the establishment of a partels
post the committee says that twenty-three
foreign countries may now transmit merchandse through our malls at the rate of
12 cents a pound, with a package limit of
eleven pounds. The bill proposes to give
"a similar pound rate and limit for the use
of our people in our mails that is given in
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of our people in our mails that is given in
foreign countries.

A different scale is suggested for packages travelling exclusively over one rural
five cents a pound for the irist pound and
two cents for each additional pound or
fraction thereof, up to the more th of eleven pounds. It is provided that the experimental parcels post on fural route shall continue for two years, after which the law can be repealed or expire by ilm-

The committee also advocates the appointment of a special commission of six Speaker and three by the Vice-President to investigate and report on the most practem, embracing rural and other routes, with specific inquiry into whether a flat rate or the zone system of transportation is preferable.

Among the other important provision contained in the bill is the requiremen that after July 1, 1917, the department shall permit the use only of cars of steel or other indestructible material in the railway

TO ADMIT PORTO RICANS Bill Granting Them Citzenship Passed by House.

Washington, March 4.—The House passed bill granting citizership to the people of the Senate.

The Porto Rican bill was denounced by den, of Texas, opposed the bill for othe reasons. He attacked the constitutionality of depriving the Porto Rican of citizenship or of giving it to him. He said he was in the position of being opposed to both side of the argument.

Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, ancient foe of "Uncle Joe," replied to Mr. Cannon. The closing speech was by Representative Helm, a Democrat, of Kentucky who called the Democrats' attention t party pledges, and the bill was passed.

WILSON 15 YEARS IN CABINET

for Continuous Service.

Washington, March 4.-James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, to-day broke all records for continuous service in Presiords. Another bill by Mr. McManus, which dential Cabinets. He has served fifteen ords. Another bill by Mr. McManus, which was passed, would compel the Board of Estimate to assign vacant offices in the Hall of Records to county officers only. At present they may assign such offices pointed by President McKinley in 897, and was reappointed by Presidents Recorevelt and California officers as well.

Carries Aged Woman from Burn.

Patrolman Albert Robinson, of the Butler Government Insists It Be Sepastreet station, Brooklyn, who had just re rated Into Three Companies.

story tenement house at No. 54 Bergen DU PONTS WANT ONLY TWO street yesterday. He dashed into the house

Court Postpones Decision Two Weeks, and Hopes Both Sides Agree Upon Final Decree.

Philadelphia, March 4.-After argument the United States Court of Appeals here the so-called powder trust. The postponement was taken because the point was raised by counsel for the powder combination that Judge Lanning, of New Jersey, who sat during the original arguments, had since died and because the court hopes that both sides will agree upon a final decree. Counsel for the powder companies raise the point that the death of Judge Lanning created a vacancy in the court, and that my decree that might be entered must be made by three judges who had heard the original arguments, and asked that an ntire new argument as to the merits of Burleson Sees Combination the case be heard. 'udge Cross, of New lersey, sat with Judges Gray and Buffing-

ton to-day at their invitation The United States Circuit Court for the d Judicial District, consisting of Judges erness which has for some time existed be-Gray, Buffington and Lanning, last June anded down a decision dissolving the so-Presidential non-nation came to the suralled trust. Suggestions regarding the face to-night, hen Representative Burleoints raised will be received by the court chambers here next Friday.

which he charged all the candidates except While counsel for the government asked Woodrow Wilson with being in as effective o-day that the court appoint a receiver or sue an injunction restraining the transwere pursuing methods highly discreditable ortation of the products of the so-called plit between the two sides was whether Gary dinners,' at which the line of joint the alleged trust should be separated into original plan for dissolution was that the that the various concerns should be reor-

when the so-called trust was formed.

It is to be hoped that Congress will some day see that an act passed twenty-one years ago, necessarily tentative in its character, should be amended in the light of the experience had during that period. The Sherman act in its few lines declares a policy, but does not make a specific regulation or define a crime. It is much to be desired that Congress in its future legislation will so regulate commerce among the states that however drastic that regulation may be the business of the country will be compelled to accommodate itself to it. In the absence of more specific regulation, however, the court must administer the law as it finds it, as best it can, to carry out the legislative intent.

The defendants named by the government in the dissolution suit are A. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., the Hazard Powder Company, the Laffin & Rand Powder Company, the Eastern Dynamite Company, the Fairmont Powder Company, the International Smokeless Powder and Chemical Company, the Judson Dynamite and Powder Com pany, the Delaware Securities Company, Pone de Nemours & Co., of Pennsylvania; oany, the E. L du Pont de Nemours Powier Company, Thomas Coleman du Pont. Pierre S. du Pont, Alexis I. du Pont, Alfred L du Pont, Eugene du Pont, Eugene E. du Pont, Henry F. du Pont, Irence du jr., Jonathan A. Haskell, Arthur J. Moxham, Hamilton M. Barksdale, Edmond G. Buckner and Frank L. Connable.

KNOX GOES TO NICARAGUA

San José, March 4.-Philander C. Knox, the American Secretary of State, and his party left here to-night for Punta Arenas, on the Pacific coast of Costa Rica, where the cruiser Maryland is waiting for them. The Maryland will sail to-morrow morning militant throughout the session. If for Corinto, Nicaragua, where Mr. Knox will make a brief stop. He will then continue to Managua by train. The Secretary's son, Hugh S. Knox, who is ill, has left the party, and, accompanied by his wife, is on the way to Kingston.

At the dinner given by President History.

r to Kingston.

e dinner given by President Jiminez
National Theatre last night the
nt gave a cordial toast, saying
Rica has learned from the United various companies be separated into three concerns, while the powder company held that the various concerns should be reorganized into two companies and that trade conditions in the powder industry should

when the so-called trust was formed. Judge Gray, in commenting on the diffi-

over a wide area. The storekeepers and their staffs of employes were compelled to do sentry duty in front of their premises, but in many cases were unable to keep the women from doing damage.

A detachment of mounted police was the first reinforcement to arrive on the scene. One of the men was immediately dragged from his horse by excite In one store alone damage to the ex-

tent of \$1,250 was done. Thirty women were arrested.

The windows of the Marquis of Crewes, and the Lord Chancellor's residences were smashed with hammers this morning during the raids.

Mrs. Lawrence Defiant

Addressing a packed meeting of milltant suffragettes this evening, Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence, one of the editors of "Votes for Women," who was sentenced in November last to month's imprisonment, declared that the women would not hesitate to burn down a royal palace if it were necessary t Pont, Francis I. du Pont, Victor du Pont, gain their ends. Referring to the threats which have been made to bring a suit for conspiracy under which the suffragettes could be sentenced to saven vears' imprisonment, Mrs. Lawrence declared that that would be the best day's work that was ever done for the women's movement. Continuing she said: "I throw out a message of absolute de-

flance to Mr. Asquith. We mean to be

early this afternoon. The doors were barred and guards were posted about the buildings in consequence of reports that the suffragettes planned to make an attack to-night on the national mu-

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(d) Arla Baca
(d) Arla Baca
(d) Arla Selver Baca
(e) Toccata Selver Baca
(e) Toccata Selver Baca
(h) "La petit Berger" Debussy
(h) "La Demoiselle Elue" Debussy
(a) Aubade (from Roi d'ys) Lalo
(b) La belle du Roi Holmes
Mrs. Goold Dvorak
6— Nerenade Drdla
7—(a) Le Reve ("Manon") Massenet
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Symphony) Chadwick Musette....

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favorably the free sugar bill, together with the excise bill providing for a tax on the incomes of individuals and corporations in excess of \$5,000 a year. Chairman Underwood expects to press the sugar bill to a vote the latter part of this week and expressed confidence to-day that the House would pass the excise measure next Tues day or Wednesday, INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE STIRS

law for members of the county committee and for the various nominating committees which will have work to do next fall The designations were made yesterday and will be filed with the Board of Elec

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ts adoption would destroy their business and he a complete victory for the big Eastern refiners, who would have a pracited monopoly under it. The protest, addressed to Chairman Underwood and signed by C. C. Hamlin, hairman of the executive committee of the United States beet sugar industry, represents 90 per cent of the producers.

WILL REPORT SUGAR BILL Washington, March 4.-The Ways and

The Independence League has made reg-

tions to-day, which is the last day for filing the regular organization designations This was taken to indicate that William Randolph Hearst has in mind running a eparate state ticket this full in case be is not able to make satisfactory terms with the regular organization.

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